Governor Johnson of California letters, in which it was pointed out that his Here, but Keeps Silent on Senator's Withdrawal.

It was regarded as significant that Amos Pinchot should have given out a statement yesterday that the withdrawal of Senator La Follette left his followers free to get behind Roosevelt, in view of the fact that Gifford Pinchot, his brother, had had a conference with Mr. Roosevelt on Monday

of beating President Taft for renomination are doing their utmost to get Mr. Roosevelt to make a statement saying that he would accept the nomination if it should be offered. They would like to have him come out openly as a candidate for the nomination, but they realize that such a statement would hardly be forthcoming. They do, however, want Mr. Roosevelt placed on record as saying that he would not decline if nominated. The impression has been given out that Mr. Roosevelt has intimated as much to many of his friends, but it is realized that such intimations would not be

At the office of "The Outlook" yesterday Mr. Roosevelt would not comment on the withdrawal of Senator La Follette from the

Governor Hiram W. Johnson of California, the chief La Follette boomer on the and had no comment to make on the with- ident Taft. drawal of Senator La Follette.

In his statement Mr. Pinchot acknowledged that the decision of the Progressives to support an anti-Taft candidate was for the purpose of preventing harmony in the Republican party.

"If there was no Progressive Republican Lindon Bates, jr., Says Upstate Councandidate in 1912," he said, "party loyalty and hostility to the Democrats in a great Progressives and reactionary Republicans Roosevelt League of New York State, is together, so that the former as an effective sued this bulletin yesterday: fighting unit would disappear, and the cause of government for the benefit of the average man would suffer a serious setback."

had demonstrated that the way to save the Republican party in 1912 was to nominate a Progressive candidate. Mr. Pinchot went be, had passed Rosevelt resolutions.

His withdrawal from the race simply means that the Progressives realize that, owing to the growing demand for Roosevelt, and owing to the Senator's health. La Follette cannot himself accomplish the purpose which has at all times meant more to him than his individual success. With La Follette out of the race, his followers are free to get behind Roosevelt and continue the old fight with another leader. Many La Follette men feel that Roosevelt is not as advanced in his progressiveness as La Follette. But, however that may be, it, is clear that La Follette and Roosevelt are agreed on most fundamental rotings, and, above all, that they have the same real conviction that the country beings to the people, and that its government must be an instrument for the people. the people, and that its govern-

pie's benefit.
It seems entirely plain to me that Senator La Follette's withdrawal was the only
sure means of uniting all the Progressives,
of insuring the nomination of some Progressive, and of making it possible in 1912
for the average Republican voter to cast
a ballot in his own interest, and not in
the interest of political and industrial
bosses.

William Mitchel, of Augusta, after announced to the newspaper men that he had been talking to "Our next President." He repeated what over again, that Mr. Roosevelt was not a of the state. candidate, but would accept, if nominated, although Mr. Mitchel did not speak with any authority.

Among Mr. Roosevelt's other callers were Colonel and Mrs. George W. Goethals. Colonel Goethals talked entirely about the progress of the Panama Canal and had no political predictions to make when he went

Movement in Missouri.

cans from twelve Congress districts conwith Governor Hadley to-day on plans to beem the candidacy of Theodore plans to been the candidacy of plans to be of the late Reserved for President. Another meeting a call for a din Burlington. will be held in St. Louis Monday.

The plan we are working on, organization in every precinct in Missouri, and to have men who will make it their business to see that there is a full and fair expression of the Republicans in their selection of delegates."

NEW TOUR FOR WILSON

Just Visits Trenton to Rest for More Western Speeches.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Trenton, N. J., Feb. 6.—Governor Wilson, when asked to comment on the story in a New York newspaper this morning relative to his financial supplies, said that he had not had time to read the story, and, therefore, had nothing to say about it. Sovernor also refused to say anything about the editorial in The Tribune on the Harvey statements since the beginning of the coritroversy did not agree with the facts Joseph P. Tumulty, his private secretary said the Governor considered the Harvey Watterson incident closed, and that he did

Governor Wilson will leave Trenton this afternoon, going to Allentown, Penn., where he will speak at a Democratic rally in the evening. From there he will go to Frankfort, Ky., speaking to the Kentucky Legis ature on Friday afternoon and at a dollar dinner in the evening. On Saturday Governor Wilson will speak at Louisville, going from there to Chicago, where he will speak at a luncheon on Lincoln's Birthday, leaving Chicago in time to get to Trenton on chairman of the Democratic State Committee, will accompany Governor Wilson on his trip to Kentucky and Illinois.

FLORIDA REPUBLICANS SPLIT

One Convention Instructs for Taft; Other for Roosevelt.

soon after being called to order here torace on account of ill health, except to say: delegates to the national convention were than affront it. Witness the case of a and all their kidney, city folk would be by way of consolation: I am as sorry as any one could be that he instructed to vote for the nomination of departure of the insurgent delegates from erator. Sundry citizens consulted, com-Pacific Coast, maintained sflence at the the hall, organized and elected delegates to pared accounts, computed needs, then Waldorf yesterday. Through a proxy he the Chicago convention whom they in- asked the ice company, whose insufficient said he was too busy to see newspaper men structed to vote for the nomination of Pres-

A complete state ticket was nominated by

ROOSEVELT LEAGUE REPORTS

ties are Responding Well. Lindon Bates, ir., who has started the

ghting unit would disappear, and the cause government for the benefit of the averge man would suffer a serious setback."

After saying that Senator La Follette dense have especially encouraging reports. He added that the "Republican League

of Onelda County," whatever that may It is Mr. Bates's plan to have straw bal-

the Michigan La Follette organization decided to continue its afforts as long as he remains an avowed candidate for the Presidency. It was admitted that an effort thing could be successfully done. It is among the simplest and safest forms of the season. As for the strawberries, the load been made to cause a break in the La had been made to cause a break in the La organization and swing the strength toward the Roosevelt movement in Michigan.

The supporters will hold another meeting at Lansing probably the end of the sult of wicked greed on the part of the month and an effort will be made to have trusts. Rather they come in large meas-La Follette present if possible

SAY TAFT SWEPT GEORGIA

Atlanta, Feb. 6.-In to-day's Republican primaries for national delegates supporters of Taft say they made a clean swee

dispute the claim. Split primaries were steep, but all run in the same directionheld in some counties, consequently a blg

fight in the state convention is predicted. ROOSEVELT SWEEPS N. J. COUNTY

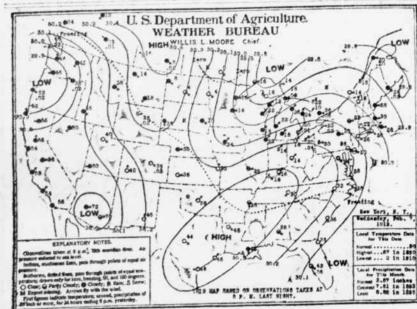
[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Millville, N. J., Feb. 5.-The vote con ucted by the regular Cumberland County PLAN BOOM FOR ROOSEVELT

Republican committee of the Republican of the county expressing their choice for the Presidential nomination was counted to-night and resulted as follows: Roosevelt, 1.030; Taft, 148; La Follette, 7. The result was telegraphed to Colonel Roosevelt.

IOWA INDORSEMENT FOR TAFT.

Burlington, Iowa, Feb. 6.-Resolutions Jefferson City, Ma., Feb. 6. Republistrongly indorsing President Taft for restrongly indorsing President (all 1974) remaindation were adopted unanimously yesterday by the Republican Central Committee of the 1st Iowa District, which issued a call for a district convention to be held in Burlington, March 20, to select two delegates to the national convention.

the Governor, "is to perfect a working FEDERAL CLUB INDORSES TAFT. The Federal Club, the regular organiza-



THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast, -Washington Peb. 6.-Light snow flurries have continued in portions of the Northern states, but in no section has the fall been of any consequence, while fair weather has prevailed throughout the South, except in the central and southern portions of Florida, where considerable rain has fallen. There seems to be a slight disturbance develop-

The temperature has fallen still further in Southeastern sections, but in nearly all other districts east of the Rocky Mountains the temperature has continued to moderate.

Light snow flurries will continue in the Great Lake region and the St. Lawrence Valley, but in nearly all other districts east of the Rockies generally fair weather will prevail Wednesday The temperature will rise still further during

Wednesday from the Ohio Valley southward to the Gulf of Mexico and in the middle Atlantic one, but it will fall slightly in the western region and the upper Misaissippi Valley. scrature changes in other sections will not importance.

Forecast for Special Localities.—For New Delaware, Maryland and the District of temperature; moderate west to southwinds.

Eastern Pennsylvania, generally fair to-defined Thursday; slightly warmer to-day, with ate west to southwest winds,

ursday; warmer in extreme western por-day, with light west winds, shifting to

southwest.

For Western New York, light snow flurries today and Thursday; not much change in temperature, and moderate southwest winds.

For Western Pennsylvania, light snow flurries
to-day and Thursday; warmer to-day; moderate uthwest winds.

For Eastern New York, fair in southern por-non and probably light snow flurries in northern ortion to-day and Thursday; not much change temperature; moderate west to southwest

Winds.
For New England, mostly cloudy to-day and
Thursday; not much change in temperature;
noderate west to southwest winds.

Official observations of United States weather reaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow: Temperature. Humidity.

Local Official Record.—The following official ecord from the Weather Bureau shows the changes in temperature for the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date



Cutting Down the Food Bills

By Taking Thought Betimes for Summer Ice Its Price May Be Reduced by Half.

By Martha McCulloch Williams.

great metropolis.

A story in point was told me by a woman

daughters, but no son. At her husband's

and hostile branch, leaving her with three

beauties on her hands, and an income

about sufficient to keep a curate's family

After this present winter of our discon- | member, as I do, days when eggs were slow tent it seems ironical to mention the matter of sale at two dozen for five cents, taken of ice. Yet, as surely as the summer comes in trade at that. But the bulk of eggs pass to us, the ice question will rise again. Like from the farmer or the poultry keeper to the poor, it is always with us. And the local dealers, often itinerant ones, who, mounting prices of everycing else insure after gathering them up and standing the that ice likewise shall go kiting upward. less of breakage, spoiled eggs and so on, This for good reasons-horses and horse ship them to the wholesalers, who, in turn, feed cost more, labor may not be greatly after "candling" them, a tedious and rather enhanced in value, but that is a mere de- expensive process, distribute them to the all. Any way you look at it summer ice jobbers, whence they pass to the retailers, bills loom portentious. So it may be worth and then pass to our kitchens and eke out making treaties of amity with the ice the ultimate consumer pays quite double

Mighty human creatures those same ice Palatka, Fla., Feb. 6.-The Republican barons-all they want is what belongs to but he has his choice of paying the robbers State Convention split into two factions the business, and a little bit of velvet "on or going without eggs, or paying infinitely the side." But take them by little and by higher rates. Depend on it, were it not day, one body going to another hall, where large, they had much rather oblige a public for the egg gatherers, the chicken buyers ity who came to relieve her distress said, suburb which took thought for itself while driven to fare more meagre than even Theodore Roosevelt for President. The the furnace was a matter of very much Lenten diet. Only the very rich could worse." regular administration faction, after the more immediate moment than the refrig- afford fresh meat, poultry, fruit and vegewagons ran laggardly through the streets, that ice would be thus delivered, and gladly, at a rate less by more than half the price of ice delivered at the door. A little friend, Lady nore correspondence resulted in an ar- my undying admiration. She had three angement by which an ice car stood upon a handy siding throughout the hot weather in charge of a man who sold to all comers or cash as much or as little ice as they

Carting away was a bugaboo at first, but But she had in addition a fine garden, two would buy and cart away. the matter soon arranged itself, by help well equipped glass houses, a hothouse and of the wheelbarrow brigade and neighborly comity. Those who kept traps and horses made it a point of honor to haul home ice for horseless friends. Other folks employed the barrows, either running them themselves, paying a trifle for use, or engaging regular delivery from barrow owners intent on turning an honest penny. Several of these ways are supported by the several of the eral of these were stout boys, earning money for an education. Their charges were so moderate that even after paying them the ice bills were so moderate that even after paying them the ice bills were so moderate. them the ice bills were cut pretty well in half. Further, there was no scanting of half. Further, there was no scanting of supply, no vexations waiting for the ice through her agents, of course, and at who interpreted St. Paul's remarks litwagon, almost no loss of either food or comfort through lacking ice at the right time. Altogether, the experiment turned for my youngest girl's presentation gown.' out so well it has been continued to this she told me proudly, adding, with a little

neighborly co-operation. And in neighborly dowers and such like stuff, they were life co-operation lies nearly the best hope of mitigating present conditions. Rising prices are not arbitrarily established as the re- have the price. I never could have done have the price. I never could have done ure from the subdivision of business, espe- own gardner and steward fetched and carcially the business of supplying daily ried everything, saw to selling it and needs. Every man who handles a product brought back the money, never thinking of consumer needs must get a living out of them something at Christmas." handling it. The product, and through it The moral? It is this: But for the currer, has to pay the cost I herated of such living. Indeed, high prices may well be likened to a stairway. upward. As a result there is a widely different level at top and bottom.

Take eggs for instance, fifty cents the dozen seems frightful-especially if you re- their number as much as you may.

CHARITY BALL BRILLIANT Large Contingent of Army Of-

ficers Take Part in Dancing. Child's Hospital, and the third one managed by the Charity Ball Society, which the ball, was held at the Waldorf-Astoria the forces which war on the misguided syslast night. the Aster Gallery, the East Room and the Myrtle Room were used for dancing. Canopies of smilax, growing palms and banks of than with one of these modern appliances.

Carriages and automobiles conveying the patrons and guests to the ball began to arrive at 19 o'clock, and soon after 15 the ball committee, the guests of honor and "Under the p the officers of the army and navy in their plained, "the janitor, not the principal, con brilliant uniforms began to gather in the trols the building. However good the ven assembly room. The grand march, led by tilation system may be, it is capable of be Mrs. Algernon Sydney Sullivan, began at ing misapplied. In some towns the school pointment because Rear Admiral Leutze, buildings at the lowest expense. One janicommandant of the Brookiyn Navy Yard, for cut down the cost of ventilating by opand General Fred D. Grant were unable to erating the electric fans at half power attend. There is sickness in the admiral's This means only half as much fresh air family and General Grant is out of town. The army was represented by Colonel at Fort Totten; Captain Charles W. Fen- light straight into the children's eyes. ton, General Grant's aide-de-camp; Captain John F. Madden, of Fort Jay: Lieu- dent of the league, made a short address. tenants John Emory, jr., Jacob H. Ru- Mrs. Walston Hill Brown, president of the dolph, William E. Larned, John Reddy, league; Mrs. Ingersoll and Miss Ingersoll Lorens H. Call, Townsend F. Dodd, Meade received the guests. Mrs. General Butter-

The boxholders included Mrs. Algernon S. Sullivan, Mrs. Henry Mills Day, Mrs. S. Sullivan, Mrs. Henry Mills Day, Mrs.
Henry Villard, Mr. and Mrs. Juan M. Ce-ballos. Mrs. Christopher Goodbroad, Mrs.
Harold Pritchard, Mrs. G. M. Hutton, of Church, Fifth avenue and 48th street.

URGES SCHOOL VENTILATION the benefit of the New York Nursery and Mrs. Crane Says Janitor, Not Principal, Is in Control.

ndividual truck growers. There is no help

in abusing them? Plan rather to diminish

Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane, "Unc. was organized to insure the permanency of | Sarr's municipal housekeeper," has joined Besides the grand ballroom, tems of ventilation in the public schools. ferns and azaleas were used in the decora- she said vesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Child Welfare League, held at the home of Mrs. Robert G. Ingersoll, No. 117

"Under the present system," she ex-There was some disap- boards offer prizes to janitors who run

for the children to breathe." Mrs. Crane told of a great many other George Andrews, adjutant-general at de- defects she had noticed in one hundred partment headquarters on Governor's Isl- school buildings she had investigated, suc and; Major J. E. Hoffer, of Fort Hancock; as floor registers which held the dust and Major Frederick Perkins, adjutant-general dirt of ages, and windows which threw the

Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer, honorary presi-Wildrick, John P. Smith and Fred A. field and Mrs. Gabrielle Greeley Clendenin

were among those present. LADIES' CHRISTIAN UNION.

Chintzes thirty inches wide, printed

White cotton ratine, the new material

suggestive of Turkish towelling, has been

so largely used for Southern costumes

that there can no longer be any doubt as

to the position it is to occupy in the world

of fashion. It can be bought at prices

ranging from 95 cents to \$3 25 in widths

from forty-four to fifty-two inches. Some

of the pieces have openwork borders in

bought for \$1 25, and voile or marquisette,

also stamped, for \$2 50. The price of

enough voile or lawn for a dress, stamped

The designs for dresses include a border

two yards and a half long and rather

elaborate waist decorations. All the ma-

Waists are stamped, cut and fitted

from real old English blocks, are \$1 15 a

Jeen in the Shops

A jabot which is distinctly different in different shades and dyed any shade deform from the usual accessory of this sired for 50 cents each. kind is made of a hand embroidered band of the finest batiste, pointed at the ends and trimmed all around with Irish crochet. The band, which, with its lace edges, is yard, not much more than three inches in width, is long enough so that after it has been tied in a little bow the ends hang down to the length of about ten inches. The price is \$8 75. Another jabot, at \$7 25, is similar in style, but has three pendant ends instead of two, and is made of dotted Swiss edged with Irish crochet.

Artistic little work bags are made of the fashionable filet mesh. Russian crash embroidered with manila fibre and drawn up at the top with a Fine batiste or lawn for a waist, with braided cord of this material. The greatest charm of the bags is in the fibre, which takes the most exquisite of colors and has an effective gloss peculiar to itself. The prices for bags fringed at the with appropriate designs, is from \$6 up. sides are \$1.75 and \$1.45, while a bug without fringe is \$1 25.

Tea coseys of fine grass linen decorated terials are of fine quality, and the emwith charming little wreaths done in raffia broidery designs are varied and in good for \$3 50, the customer providing the ma-

Pillows covered with woven rope dyed in any shade wanted to fit in The names of shops where articles mentions on this page were seen can be obtained by sensing a stamped and addressed envelope to "Set in the Shops," New-York Tribune. To secure prompt reply the date of publication, should to given. with the other furnishings of a room can

CLASSIFIES THE ANTIS

Suffragette Tells Why Some Women Shun Votes.

"What's the matter with the women?"
No, this is not an information bureau for disgruntled husbands or the Association of Unemployed Lady Cooks. question arose in the minds of sundry devoted workers for the cause of woman suffrage when they at last allowed themselves them. If the women weren't for suffrage, what on earth was the matter with them? It was a big subject, but one doughty of Yonkers, had courage to tackle it. She gave the result of her investigations yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the William Lloyd Garrison Equal Rights Association, at No. 180 Madison avenue. The first failing of women she had discovered, bills loom portentious. So it may be worth and then pass to our kitchens and eke out while for the indwellers of towns, villages and suburbs, pure and simple, to begin hands that touch them, is it wonderful that spinsters. It was hopeless for an unmar-laughed magnanimously. the ultimate consumer pays quite double ried woman to try to convert her married the original cost? He may cry out extortion, and even mouth of highway robbers, story, every time, of the Irish woman whose drunken husband beat her and starved the children. The Sister of Char-"Never mind, Mary; things might be

"Yes," answered Mary. "Faith I might

tables produced within wagon range of any be like you and have no man at all." now dead, who in her day, though not par- have all they want and don't care about new of thought and feeling, there would directly from the car. In reply they learned ticularly refined or witty, was accepted those who perhaps haven't—the kind of be no advantage to society in allowing socially in the highest circles abroad and whom a contemporary poet sings: knew the secrets of their menages. "My

I have everything I want, For the vote I need not try; And she stood for ant-i-suffrage With the accent on the "1"

The ignorant women who opposed suffrage just because of their ignorance were the most hopeful class from the suffragists' point of view, because these had no prejudices. It was planting in virgin soil.

The most hopeless woman was the snob the woman who opposed suffrage because she didn't want to be on the same level with her washerwoman. Other types of vomen missionary were:

The sentimental ones, who made her sick. along on the books like a standing debt,

but were a negligible quantity. The women actutated by self-interest, who were afraid to antagonize men.

The weak and silly women, who felt conscientiously that they weren't capable of independence.

'Yet the ingrate said she had man. He'd be a suffragist if he lived to-JOB FOR M. B. CAMPBELL

Brooklyn Leader Gets Court Referee Post, Paying \$14,000.

Republican Executive Committee of Kings stones. County and the titular leader of the or- Pale orchid net, embroidered with a sun- 2 p. m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a. ganization, was appointed yesterday by burst of diamonds on the skirt, is to be ddle man, in his several phase only the folk who can pay for fresh things would have the chance of them. Middle men have made truck growing possible. notwithstanding they may have mulcte He now lives in New Jersey.

of counsel to the State Lunacy Commission.

ELLEN KEY EXPLAINED | MARY SHAW TALKS IBSEN

-Her Marriage Views.

"Well, at last I've found out what Ellen Key's book is about," exulted the club mess still, in spite of all the talk about her woman. "I couldn't understand the translation, I couldn't read the original and I anyway, but all things come to those who

and I'm quite relieved." with big dark eyes, who looked none too go,' we say: 'Why, of course,' " mature to handle Ellen Key's philosophy as she stood there, facing two hundred suffrage, but she declared she could not club women in the Waldorf-Astoria yes. think of anything to say about it, because to realize that all women were not with terday afternoon, but she was heralded as she had never been able to see that there Emma V. Sanders, Doctor of Laws from were any arguments against it. So she the University of Amsterdam, so it was talked about the drama and Ibsen's mesall right. The lecture was under the auspices of

the National League for the Civic Education of Women, but considerable foreign to duty. matter must have crept in, for when the slip of a girl on the platform announced "Ellen Key believed that woman should

have full legal and civic equality with man," the lecturer continued, smiling, "for how can a woman reach her highest point of development, reap the full harvest of her own powers if she be not allowed to develop in all directions?

"Society needs the woman's voice in its affairs, too. There is something funda-mentally different in woman's nature, another element which is lacking in the manordered social system. If women were just The next failing of women was seen in like men, and were merely to duplicate the comfortable class, the women who their deeds, without contributing anything that will do for those who have thought Ellen Key was an antil"

What She Will Wear in the Coming Weberfields Jubilee.

There are many among those on the Inside" of the preparations now being made by the Weberfields company for their big jubilee-the first performance of which is to be given to-morrow night-who hink that in all her triumphant career of beauty and admiration Lillian Russell never has appeared in such gorgeousness poverty in the life around us, and we want as will dazzle her audience when she steps before the footlights as the Queen of Bohemia in "Hokey Pokey."

over the same colored chiffon, the net imbroidered with opal sequins and diamonds, in a fine leaf pattern, with a long pointed train, finished with silver and diaond tassel. Draped around this in a sur-"But," said Mrs. Robinson, "If St. Paul plice manner is a shawl shaped turquoise knew the way his words had been twisted set-in scarf, embroidered all over with to the various settlements of the city on gold, diamonds and aquamarine stones, feel very had, for he was a broadminded The shoulder straps on the blue side of the headquarters, No. 8 East 37th street. gown are composed of twenty superb aquamarine stones. The shoulder straps on the other side are made of narrow bands of Bailey will preside, and Mrs. Frederick diamonds. The chemisette and little siceves Nathan will talk. Afterward refreshments are made of point de Venise lace, entirely will be served. The object of these recepstudded with tiny diamonds. which is worn with this gown is black vel-vet, turned straight back and pinned with convenience it will be open three nights a Marcus B. Campbell, chairman of the a comet of diamonds and aquamarine week until 9 o'clock. The hours are: Mon-

County Judges Dike and Fawcett to a job Miss Russell's gown in the second scene, the same conditions as in the public IIbetween its first occasion and its ultimate asking extra wages, though I always gave that pays about \$14,000 a year in fees. The with a foot trimming of orchids and diabraries. place is that of official referee to examine into the accounts and inventories of the skirt is a vine and bees of diamonds. held for the last ten years by Edward L. two butterflies, whose wings touch back and Coiller, who formerly represented the 10th front. These butterflies are entirely made of honor. Mrs. Pearce Bailey will preside, Assembly District in the state Legislature, of sapphires and diamonds. The headdress assisted by Mrs. Marshall P. Slade. worn with this costume is composed of a The refereeship is the choicest plum that bird of paradise of orchid shade, held by a has fallen to the lot of any Republican in head of diamonds on to two bands which go Kings County. Mr. Campbell was formerly around the head. In the third scene she Women's Christian Association, No. will wear a wrap of lace, one side being East 15th street, announces a reunion of gold and the other white lace, with a key the alumnee of the summer TO SPEAK ON PRISON REFORMS, pattern of diamends. The white lace is Miss Bertha Rembaugh, the suffrage covered with gold pinhead piettes. The be a programme of music and dramatic awyer, will speak on prison reforms at a hat worn with this is of purple velvet, with seeting of the Woman's Prison Associa- an enormous aignette and orchids of dia-

Lecturer Says She Is Not an Anti But Oswald G. Villard and Miss

Milholland Urge Suffrage. Miss Mary Shaw says it is woman's weak-

"I hate to confess it," she told a large couldn't make head or tall out of what and well dressed audience of women yesterpeople tried to tell me. My husband said day at a meeting at the Hotel Gotham Americans weren't ready for Ellen Key called by the Women's Political Union.

anyway, but all things come to those who "I hate to confess it, because I see a man

wait. I know all about Ellen Key now or two in the far corners here. But it is true. If it is a question of a play, now, and The person who performed this signal some nice man says: 'Oh, really you must service for the groping American mind not see that. It is unwomanly, the heroine was a slim, roseleaf cheeked young girl, is morbid, neurasthenic; you had better not Miss Shaw was down to speak on woman

> sage to women. "Ibsen," she said, "has done us this great service-he has told us to stop being slaves

"Everywhere a woman goes some one is telling her of a duty she owes society or with an apologetic glance at Mrs. Gilbert the church or her husband or her child, but Jones at her side that Ellen Key was a until Ibsen came no one ever told a woman strong advocate of woman suffrage, there that no duty can be paramount to the duty

Oswald G. Villard in a brief speech paid his compliments to President Taft and to Colonel Roosevelt.

"Several years ago," he said, "Mr. Taft said he would be in favor of giving the ballot to women 'when every woman in the land wanted it.' What a statement for a statesman to make! If things went by universality Mr. Taft would have to wait a long time to be elected President of the United States."

Mr. Roosevelt's conversion to woman suffrage Mr. Villard refused to take seriously. "The editor of 'Harper's Weekly," he observed, "offered some time ago to bet a large red apple that the doughty colonel would soon be coming out for woman suffrage, seeing that one million five hundred thousand women now possess the right to vote for President.

"I gather that Mr. Roosevelt is willing to give the vote to the nice, in elligent, at-LILLIAN RUSSELL'S COSTUMES tractive, charming women of his acquaintance, 'but for heaven's sake,' he eries, 'don't put it in the hands of the women who don't want it!"

Miss Inez Milhelland, when she got up to speak, took a poll of the audience as to suffrage sentiments, and about twenty confessed to being antis. One of these asked Miss Milholiand why she was a suffragist. "We women are suffragists," she answered, "because we are tired of seeing the misery, the chaos, the unnecessary

PLANS SUFFRAGE RECEPTION

Society Will Give Series of Entertainments for the Settlements.

The Equal Franchise Society will give the first of a series of suffrage receptions The workers and clubs of Christadora

House will be the guests, Mrs. Pearce tions is to bring the library to the attention day, Wednesday and Saturday, 1 m. to 6 p. m. Books may be taken out on

Y. W. C. A. SCHOOL REUNION. The central branch of the Young who cares to come will be welcome.





NO. 66-WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1912.

New-York Tribune's Bookreaders'Contest \$15,450 in Prizes

WHAT ARE THE NAMES OF THE BOOKS THESE PICTURES REPRESENT?





NO. 131.

NO. 132.

Contestants are required to write their answers upon the coupon which is printed on Page 2 of The Tribune every day during the Contest. Answers must not be sent in until the last two pictures are published.

Entry to the Contest May Be Made at Any Time by Simply Securing the Back Numbers

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